to visit our avenues and places of interest, I am sur you will return to your homes with pleasant recollections of our fair city and with the knowledge and certainty that you have virited a Republican strong hold, the banner Republican city and county, which are sure to give our magnificent ticket not less than six or seven thousand majority next November. Unswerving devotion to one's country and one's kind is not less imperative in civil than in military life; and what a jegion of glorious chieftains can point to-and all Protectionists-from Washing to Jefferson and to Jackson, to Chy, to Web to Lincoln, to Grant, to that brilliant, brains and matchless lender who now, through the grace of God and the wisdom of the Republican party, occu-ples the Whits House! I refer, of contract to the patriot, the soldier, the statesman, Benjamin Har-rison. (Great cheering.) All the power of the freetrading and soldier-hating Democracy, including its allies in England and Canada, with their talismants ing of tariff reform can never defeat him; and why? Because the Republican party-the re crushing party, the reconstructing party, the party whose diplomatic genius has sattled all international ontanglements to the credit and honor of the Nationis going to stand by him; and this means something when we mean it, and we do mean it.

Again, gentlemen, I bid you welcome to this our city of flour and flowers, and that you may enjoy elves is the ardent wish of all our citizens. (Lond applause.)

The Monroe County delegation arose in a body and cheered their Mayor when he had concluded his address of welcome.

President McAlpin had only a few words to in thanking the Mayor and through him his city for the kindly welcome which had been given to the visiting delegates. He made one point in his remarks which created intense enthusiasm thanked the Democratic party for making what they expected to be a Democratic centre a Republican stronghold. Monroe County, he said, with its party League clubs, was the banner county of the State. Mr. McAlpin was cheered heartily when be finished his address, and the 69th Regiment

band started up a stirring air. Following the president's speech in reply to the speech of the Mayor welcoming the delegates to Rochester, came the roll call of the clubs. The J. Sloat Fassett Club, of Binghamton, received the first cheering. Soon after that a McKinley club was called and there was more cheering. The Poughkeepsie Colored Republican Club also was Then came the Warner Miller Republican Club, of Herkimer, the Depew Club, of New-York City, and the James G. Blaine Club. The old feeling for the ex-Secretary of State showed itself when the name of this club was read; the cheering lasted a full minute. Westchester County was called out the entire delegation from that county arose and as one man shouted: "We are here." effect was startling, and the applause which followed was vigorous and hearty. Following the calling of the rolf, which showed that only a few Republican clubs in the State were without representation at the convention, came the annual address of the president.

SPEECH OF PRESIDENT M'ALPIN.

Here is what Colonel McAlpin said:

Gentlemen of the League—It again becomes my pleasant duty to welcome you to the councils of a Convention of the Republican Clubs of the State of New-York. I congratulate you and the Republican party upon the splendid representation at this the fifth annual convention of the League. It is certainly an augury of victory that there should be assembled at this early period in the compadin so enthusiastic a body of Republican workers prepared to plange into the approaching contest with airdor and vicor. Starting as an experiment, the League has already demonstrated its efficiency as a component part of the party organization, and from a few clubs with but a fimited membership, now shows upon its official roll the record of more than 000 clubs, embracing over 100,000 members. The influence of such a body of workers cannot be overestimated. The League presents therefore a great body of volunteers ready to be led into the approaching contest by the chosen officers of the party and pledged to stand their ground until victory is assured. I recall to you the provision of the by-laws of our constitution, which states that the objects of the league are: "To encourage and assist in the formation of permanent Republican clubs; to induce such the league are the principles of the Republican party."

Four times have we met in similar gatherings—sometimes in the lear of defeas, sometimes with hopes of success—but always undanned in the struggle, and loyal to Republican principles. Never before have we met when the political issue to be tried was so momentous, or the prospect of success so flattering. (Applause.) Here is what Colonel McAlpin said:

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Applause.)

The situation that confronts us demands that at the beginning of our deliberations we burden our hearts with a sense of the responsibility that rests upon us, and of the importance that our counsels be guided by wisdom. The pesponsibility is personal, in that it rests upon each believer in Republican principles to be a Republican worker and a teacher of Republican truth. It is collective, in that the clubs forming this league have grand responsibilities for effective service, and opportunity always imposes responsibility. Let us accept the service, and with it the responsibility and acquit ourselves like worthy citizens and loyal Republicans.

THE ISSUE JOINED. Our league was organized four years ago, in that memorable campaign which resulted in the triumph of Republican principles and the election of Benjamin Harrison. We had hoped that in that struggle and by its issue was settled the question that America, with its present wealh of farm and factory, with its un-Its present wealth of him and macays, was the heritage and the possession of the American people now and forever. But we are told by the wise, patriotic and orderly gathering at Chicago last week that this principle of American are without "constitutional power," while every Republican schoolboy knows that the Constitution gives to Congress power to lay and collect duties for the general welfare of the United States. And so the question which we thought was settled is reopened upon these narrow lines. The hosts are gathering for the conflict. Upon the one side, those who intimidate voters in the South and steal Senates in the North. Upon the other side, those who would flood the country with a debased currency, and for the honest workingman pay a dishonest dollar. Upon the other side, those who would flood the country with a debased currency, and for the honest workingman pay a dishonest dollar. Upon the other side, those who know but one dollar, an honest dollar for our own workingman. Upon the onest dollar for our own workingman as a not less honest dollar for our own workingman as a not less honest dollar for our own workingman. Upon the onest dollar for our own workingman. Upon the onest dollar for our own workingman. Upon the onest dollar for our own workingman. South and the effort to care for and protect those of our own National household. Upon the other side, those who would give to the toiler in field and in factory, in the mine, the shop and the store, just recompense for his labor, by securing at home and abroad the best postible market for the products of that labor. Such are the opposing forces—our foos and our comrades.

What of the leaders! They follow one upon whose hanner is inscribed the date "1888," and the words "Defeated by Benjamin Harrison." We follow one—the Soldier—who has never known deteat, and whom we measured possibilities, with its unrivalled and increasing markets, was the heritage and the possession

OPPORTUNITY AND RESPONSIBILITY. Gentlemen of the Republican Clubs: It is in support of such principles and under such leaders that we are enlisted. The cause and the leaders are worthy of our enthusiastic efforts and loyal devotion. I said to you a year ago that the credit of success and the re-sponeibility for defeat rested in large measure upon us, because the opportunity was ours. I repeat this with emphasis to-day. I believe that the Republican clubs of the State of New-York hold the key to the temple victory. Through them, better than through any other organization, can each voter be reached in perother organization, can each voter be reached in person. Let our deliberations in this convention result in plans that shall bring Republican truth home to every voter, and secure the presence of every Republican voter at the polis. This is the road that leads to success. The Republican party is willing to be judged by the record it has made, and by that record to stand or fall. Upon the first page of that record we read —A tariff which shall supply the needs of the Government and at the same time protect American industries and through them defend the happiness of American homes; reciprocal concession which shall open foreign markets for the product of our labors, and give free entry to holsehold necessities that cannot be produced at home. The present law which embodies these principles has been upon our statute books less than two years. Its heppy result as already seen but dimly foreshadows the confirmation of its beneficent influence if the threatening hand of the spolier shall be stayed. The platform of the Democratic party pronounces against protection in any form or to any extent, and promises if that party shall succeed in the coming campaign to repeal that "culminating atroety," the McKinley Tariff Law. We have as the fuest of this convention the fluestrious statesman to whose mame that law gives additional boors. We shall have the pleagure of listening to him before we adjourn. He will be able to explain to us how a Free Trader's culminating atrocity, "the McKinley Tariff Law. We have as the fuest he prospace of listening to him before we adjourn. He will be able to explain to us how a Free Trader's culminating atrocity in some points we are able to agree with the Democratic party. We agree with them that that party is worse than its nominee. We agree with the Democratic party. We agree with them that that party is worse than its nominee. We agree with the Democratic party. We agree with the following sentiment from a recent editorial in one of the leading New-York Democratic journals, referring to t Let our deliberations in this convention result

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struggle to prepare for which we have met, and sharp contrasts presented by the opposing candital Upon these lines the battle must be fourbt, issue is the same as four years ago. The leaders the same. The result will be the same. We have to encourage us, and but one thing to for that one thing is Republican apathy. This within our own camp defeat due one year ago, us banks him as the strongest ally of the enemy. us banish him as the strongest ally of the enemy. It is our mission to arouse the energy which lies dormant in the organizations here represented, to see that Republican clubs are formed in every town, village and hamlet in the State; to direct into proper and effective channels the willing, but unused enthusiasm which our cause and its leaders everywhere arouse. When this shall be accomplished the result which we assire and expect will be assured. (Long-continued applants.)

Colonel McAlpin was often interrupted by applause and he was frequently cheered, for the among the Monroe County members when he sentiments which he uttered seemed to go right

home to every one present. A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT HARRISON. Following the president's speech came the read-ing of letters from President Harrison, Whitelaw Reid, William McKinley, jr., Thomas C. Platt and Secretary Tracy. Each one of the letters was full of good words and good advice. Here is what the President said :

Executive Mansion.

Colonel E. A. McAlpin, President of the Republican League of clubs of New-York.

Dear Sir: I have received an invitation from Mr. Hedges, the secretary of the League of Republican Clubs of New-York, to attend the fifth annual convention, to be held at Rochester on the 29th inst young Republicans of New-York, but other engagements absolutely prevent an acceptance of the favi-It will be an auspicious event in the great National campaign new opening if the League club display their banners at once in the front line. They have the power to bring a diffusion and at the same an energy to campaign work that campaign comcordial greeting to the young Republicans of New-York and welcome them to a participation in the I cannot in this letter discuss the great issues that

jority report seemed to recognize that some regard s. Clarke, of Burlington, representing General Grubb might be had in tariff legislation for the interests of Joseph Coult, Carl Lentz and others. Mr. Kean our American workingmen; that, in making tariff reavoided, and that such changes should be regardful of the labor and capital connected therewith. All of declarations were stricken out by an over whelming vote of the convention; and the to me, be construed to be an affirmative decla can workingmen and without any thought of its de-structive effect upon American industries. What at Chicago seem to me to constitute a declaration Republican party may, in the light of this declarapolicy always highly regardful of the interests of the American workingmen and producers. The great business interests of our country will not fall to ap-

amount of applause, cheering and hat-swinging. The letter from ex-Senator Platt, too, had a great reception. The message from Mr. Reid was published this morning.

MR. PLATT'S LETT Here is Mr. Platt's letter

New-York, June 23, 1892. To Colonel E. A. McAlpin, president of the Republican

League of the State of New-York.

My Dear Sir: If it were possible, I would most cheerfully respond to your cordial invitation to at-tend the annual convention of the League on the 28th inst., but business engagements will prevent. The League will be a more potential factor in the canvass Lengue will be a more potential metor in the canvass this fall than ever before. With its earnest and enthusiastic support of the ticket, this State can be carried. Colliness or indifference on your part means disaster. Principles are greater than candidates. The necessity for sustaining the principles of the Grand old Farty will raily all the faithful to the front during the pending struggle, and the League will lead.
Yours faithfully,
After the reading of the letters, motions were

made for the appointment of committees on Credentials, Resolutions, Permanent Organization, etc. While the delegates were selecting their committee members, A. J. Lester, of Illinois, a bright young Republican, made an eloquent address. There was considerable confusion in the hall when he began to speak; but he soon had the attintion of every one on the floor. There were two cornerstones, he said, of the League organization. They were organization and education. To the New-York Republican Club he gave the credit of starting this League organization, which began with a membership of 400 clubs and now had a membership of 12,000 clubs in the country. He promised that Illinois would go Republican in spite of the rainbow-chasing, reseate promises of certain Democrats to carry it for the Free Trade ticket. President McAlpin announced the name: of the chairmen of the four committees, and the convention took a recess until 4 o'clock this

afternoon.

Credentials was H. R. Demilt, of New-York; of ressful experience and possessed of all the political the Committee on Resolutions, Charles A. Hess, of and other qualifications necessary to make him a New-York; of the Committee on Order of Busi-most competent chairman. The issue between the ness, W. R. Compton, of Elmira; of the Committee on League Work, George D. Forsyth, of Rochester. The members of the various commit

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Order of Husiness—Charles Brehel, John E. Smith, J. F. Price, H. Sharsky, M. Fuller, C. L. Hepp, F. J. Martla, F. W. Gibbs, J. Koch, B. Beckman, A. Jersey, A. Walton, F. H. Wilmuth, F. T. Face, C. F. Ament, H. F. Remington, S. M. Sherwood, J. W. Russell, L. Darrow, League Work—C. W. Fordham, A. G. McDonald, M. T. Thomas, J. W. Burdest, David Acker, Theodore Proadhead, H. W. Paker, J. W. Oweis, H. W. Williamson, S. S. Annis, W. J. Wiley, J. J. Bitzal, S. W. Stusson, W. D. Palner, J. L. Willets, D. D. Sendizef, J. M. E. O'Grady, J. L. O'Conner, C. K. Robinson, W. M. Pixford.

The afternoon session was a short one, as the committees had a lot of hard work before them,

committees had a lot of hard work before them, and everybody wanted to go to the big mass-meeting in the evening.

A telegram was received from the State Committee in session in New-York, sending greetings to the envention and assuring the deletates of the appreciation of the committee of the work being done by the League. The reading of the telegram was received with entusiastic cheers. A telegram from James S. Clarkson regretting his inability to be present and bidding the League godspeed in its work for the Republican ticket was also read, and Mr. Clarkson's name was fondly cheered. Then a telegram from the State Convention in Indiana was read, announcing that Ira B. Chase had been nominated for Governor on the first builds, and there was more cheering.

After the convention adjourned the various committees met. The platform will be presented to the convention to-morrow.

PREFERENCES FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

Rochester, June 28 .- A straw on the choice of dele of State, taken on the train, resulted as follows. Depew, 115; Lincoln, 104; McKinley, 53; Sherman, 54; Foster, 28; scattering, 83; total, 417.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN IN NEWARK. ROUSING DEMONSTRATION IN THE " IRON BOUND

thoroughly awake to the issues of the campaign by a rousing demonstration last night in the "Iron Bound District" of the city. The occasion was a banner Republican clubs from other sections of the city as-sembled early in the evening at the headquarters of the "Indian" League in Halsey st., and marched in an imposing procession to the "Iron Bound District" while voters came litther from all quarters.

The Lincoln Association of the same district also raised a banner in conjunction with the Republican stirring speeches, music, fireworks and unbounded enthusiasm. The district comprises three of the strongest Demogratic wards of Newark, upon which was not apparent that there was a single Democrat in the district. The Republicans had complete pos-

At the league meeting Andrew Breidenbach prodiscussed at length the Issues of the campaign, an appealed to Democrats to vote to put down the oll-garchy which holds the State by the throat. The other speeches were carnest, and during the speaking there was frequent cheering. Some attempted inter-ruption by Democratis in the out-kirts of the crowd was quickly suppressed.

THE NEW-JERSEY STATE COMMITTEE. JOHN REAN, JR., MADE CHATRMAN-CAMPAIGN

The first meeting of the new Republican State Com The first militee of New Jersey was held yesterday afternoon at Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City. Besides the members of the committee there were many prominent Republi-Camden; G. H. Gaskell, president of the Republican

business interests of our country will not fall to appreciate the disturbing and disastrous effects of so radical a policy upon the general prosperity. Very truly yours, BENJAMIN HARRISON.

The reading of the letter from the President created great enthusiasm. Flags, hats and handkerchiefs were waved and the cheering was deafening. Mr. Reid's dispatch came in for an equal amount of applause, cheering and hat-swinging. The letter from ex-Senator Platt, too, had a great through the country of the country and the country of the Stainsley: Glomester County, H. C. Landenslager; Hudson County, R. B. seymour and John J. Toffey; W. H. Skirm; Middlesex County, John J. Conger, W. H. Skirm; Middlesex County, John J. Conger, W. H. Skirm; Middlesex County, John J. Conger, W. Jenkins; Ocean County, A. M. Bardshaw; Passale County, Arthur P. Pierce; Salem County, George Hires; Semerset County, E. J. Anderson; Sussex County, Theodore H. Andres; Union County, E. M. Ward, and Warren County, D. C. Blair. Besides these are four members-at-large, who, under the rule of the last convention, will act until after the State Convention. They are A. G. Cottell, Garret A. Hobart, George A. Halsey and Franklin Murphy.

The committee organized by electing John Kean, jr., chairman; Major E. J. Anderson, Vice-chairman; John Y. Foster, secretary, and Colonel John J. Toffey, treasurer. The executive committee will consist of the officers and five members, the latter to be appointed at the next meeting, which will be held on July 19. The last week in August was decided on for the State Convention, but the exact day will not be settled until the next meeting.

John J. Toffey, John Y. Foster and R. B. Seymour were appointed as a committee to secure a suitable piace for the State headquarters in Jersey City. The post work of the Young Republican Learne was commended by the committee, and President G. H. Gaskell, of the State League, was invited to attend all the meetings hereafter of the State Committee.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLEVELAND MEN MEET. The Cleveland and Stevenson Club of the New-York terday afternoon at the office of C. I. Hudson, No. 36 Wall-st. Mr. Hudson presided. John Hone was elected president; H. I. Nicholas, treasurer; H. H. Hart, secpresident; H. I. Nicholas, treasurer; H. H. Hart, sec-retary, and D. F. Worden, grand marshal. Twenty-five vice-presidents, among them Theodoro W. Myers and Roswell P. Flower, were elected, and an executive committee of fourteen members was appointed. A telegram was received from Governor Flower, asking to be made a member. It was said that 350 names had been enrolled. An address was Issued inviting all persons cannected with firms, members of which belonged to the Exchange, to join the club. Mr. Hone, the new president, is a member of the Manhattah Club, was last year vice-president of the Exchange, and was a delegate from New-Jersey to the Chicago Convention. He was a supporter of Cleveland in the convention.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE CANNON ON THE OUT-LOOK.

Washington, June 28 (Special).—Ex-Representative Cannon, of Illinois, looking as young as he did five years ago, stood in front of the Riggs House this afternoon and smiled as broadly as though he had already been re-elected to Congress.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

At the afternoon session the committees were announced. The chairman of the Committee on hearted, bread-gauge man, a lawyer of wide and suctwo parties," said Mr. Cannon, "is well defined and we have the right side of the issue. We are going to win all along the entire political line."

"Will Stevenson carra Illinois for his party?"

"Nay, my son. Adiai will get the Democratic vote and no more."

A CLUB LEAGUE IN ESSEX COUNTY, N. J.

The Republican clubs of Essex County, N. J., bave formed a strong County League and adopted a consti-tution and by-laws. The new League represents all the district, ward and township clubs. E. W. Sander son is pre-ident, George Bayils, vice-president; Mr. Meger, recording secretary; George W. Conk, cor-responding secretary, and Joseph Hunckley, treas-

arer. An executive committee has also been chosen

The League will work in hearty accord with the Republican County Committee. A new Republican Club has been organized in the Fifth District of the Lighth Ward. THE REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Washington, June 28.-The question that is now expublican party is the personnel of the Executive Committe-which will have the general management of the Republican which will have the general management of the Republican campaign in the Presidential election. Secretaries Elhins and Rusk had a conference with Mr. Campbell, chairman of the National Committee, on the subject, at the Arlington Hotel, this afternoon, and Mr. Campbell and Mr. De Young, vice-chairman of the committee, subsequently called at face White House in ascertain the President's views on the subject. The Executive Committee will be announced in a few days.

shold Fever, and after being in various hospitals the tors d'scharged him as incurable with Consumption, has been in poor health since, entil he began to take DEMOCRATS ACKNOWLEDGE DEFEAT ALREADY. An ex-Congressman living in the centre of the Statesaid yesterday that a Democratic Presidential elector from

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LIVELY CAMPAIGN ALREADY.

A ROUSING MEETING IN THE IXTH.

BLEECKER HALL CROWDED WITH CHEERING RE

and Bleecker sts., or crowded about the doors unable the district organization, and as the news had been published that General George A. Sheridan would speak almost every Republican of the district felt in duty bound to try to hear him. The Van Honten Drum and Fife Corps of Jersey City made things lively in the room before the meeting began. America flags were draped on each side of the stage; at the back was a large picture of President Harrison, and the word "Victory" on a piece of bunting was stretched

At 8:1 p. m., William H. Corsee, president of the peganization, steped upon the platform and was resultly applicated. He was followed by William A. Gidney, the secretary; Frank'in B. Miller, vice-pred G. Burleigh. Cheers rang through the room as the Blaine and had worked for Hm. but when Harriso was nominated he had become a Harrison man. At mention of the henored y cheer and a thunder of

by saying that they would all do their best for the Grand Old Party. There was long applause for hi

A set of resolutions in rhyme offered and re W. B. White and heartily indorsing the nomination were unanimously passed with cheers.
General Sheridan was then introduced, but had to

walt for a few minutes before he could begin to speak, so long was the applause.

He said, in beginning, that he hoped there were some Democrats in the room, as he had found that they usually needed talking to more than Republicans.

become a Republican we should give him a reason r the request. I have been asked may times by

Moste, of Chicago, who was in the audience, rose and begged leave to make a short speech. He was patriotic and ringing speech that the heart of every tremendous shout went up for him.

With a vote of thanks to the speakers and with

cheers for the candidates, the meeting was adjourned.

The Republican organization of the HIIA Assembly District met at its plensant headquarters, No. 133 Eighth-st., near Brondway, last evening. H. Murray presided. The rooms were tastefully decorated with flars and banners. Upon the table in front of the president was a fine hem-stitched handkerchief made of American flax having the photographs of the Republican candidates in the to empower the president to appoint a committee of five to make arrangements for the organization of a Harrison and Reid Campaign Club. The next meeting of the regular organization will be held at Webster Hall when General George A. Sheridan and others will make stirring speeches. A large transparency will be placed in front of the club

rooms in a few days.

A resolution heartily indersing the nominations of Harrisor and Reid was adopted with cheers. ganization numbers 700 members. One hundred and seventy-nine names were added to the roll last night. The officers of the association are Charles H. Murray. president; James W. Hawes, vice-president; Charles W. Wagner, secretary; James Brangin, treasurer, Ringing speeches in favor of the principles of the party were made by Robert W. Taylor, Joseph M. Duel, Dr Assetti, William Hartfield and A. W. Griswold.

Among those present were James W. Hawes, Hiram Merrett, Nicholas Fish, Dr. Silva, Angelo Gallo, Joseph W. Jarvis, Edward T. Bartlett, James Brangun, Peter Tighe, Philip Horlich, Thomas F. Geary, A. W. Gris wold, Richard Meister, R. W. McCabe, T. F. Kelly, Edward Pullis, Franklin H. North, Captain W. H. Merrill, W. H. De Gruss, H. W. Matthews, the Irish orator; William Hartfield, Thomas Davidson, T. Jeff Launey, Joseph Davis, Frank Cushing, Howell C.

Rees and Joseph Gallo. The Republicans of the XIIIth Assembly District The Republicans of the XIIIth Assembly District held a large and enthusiastic meeting on Monday night at No. 200 Eighth ave., and organized a Harrison and Reid Campaign Club. The following officers were elected: President, Charles A. Winch; vice presidents, Frederick S. Gibbs, John L. Hamilton, Joseph Corbit, Isaac Eayton, James A. Cowle. Andrew J. Campbell, Henry C. Backus, William Brown, Charles E. Coon, Clarence W. Meade, William Lyadl, William J. McDonaid; treasurer, William S. Waterhouse; secretary, Martin C. Hyer. It was decided to hold a big ratification meeting early in July.

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"Whereas, The Republican party in National convention assembled have placed in nomination for the offices of the President and Vice-President of the United States respectively benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, and Whitelaw Reid, of New-York, and have reiterated the principles which have carried the glorious old party to victory from time to time, therefore he it. Resolved, That we, the Tremont Republican Club, piedge cur most carnest and hearty support to both Harrison and Reid and the principles as formulated in the platform adopted at Minneap ils."

Talls club just organized has already the evidence of prosperity. Like the "Puthfinder" whose honored name it bears, it is dominated by a noble spirit, which remove of honest Republican principles. The officers are: William A. Mozer, president; John J. Doubleday, vice-president; Richard C. Irwin, recording secretary: Walter Bascht, corresponding secretary; Charles G. Johnston, financial secretary, and James Hamilton, treasure. A committee is now arranging for a big ratification meeting to be field at an early date.

The Lincoln Club of the Hild Assembly District will hold a meeting at No. 135 Eighthest, near Breadway, on Friday evening.

At the regular weekly meeting of the East Side Republican Club, at No. 1.543 Avenue A., last evening, resolutions were adopted giving hearty indorsement to the action of the delegates at the Minneapolis Convention and referring to benjamin Haurson as "finat great soldier, haver and s atcaman, loved by all good eitizents irrespective of party, whose actions were Borooghty American."

George Schlacter made a few remarks about the Republican condidates, and James Nixon made a speech la wild he committee in the support of the Republican principles. It already has over 200 members, and its offices are: A. L. Nason, president, Louis H. Hold, secretary Frank Hirch, vice-president, and F were crowded with Republicans gathered to rathly the nominations made at Minneapolis and eager to estroll themselves as members of the club. Abraham Gruber, the president, called the meeting to order and briefly stated the object of the club to be cannot, energetic and enthusiastic work for the Republican itelects, both National and State, in the coming election. He introduced A. Willis Lightbourn, who in a ringle 2 speech

made telling comparisons between the records of the two parcies. Michael J. Fenton, A. Packer Wilder and the Rev. Dr. Charles P. McCarthy also spoke, A letter from Thomas C. Plact regretting his inability to be present and congratulating the club on being thus early in starting on its good work was read by the chalirman and bearily applauded. The officers of the club are Abruham Gruber, president; Dr. Preston W. Wright, vice-president; Theodore I. Heubner, recording secretary, and Charles Munier, corresponding secretary. The club now has a membership of 150 and many more enrolled themselves as members after the meeting. Among those present were Killiane Van Rensedear, George H. De Leon, R. M. Vermilye, J. W. Stevens, J. Leelle Gossin and Alexander T. Mason.

An adjourned meeting of the West Side Republican club was held last evening in the club's handsome quarters, No. 102 West Eighty-second-st. Owing to the fact that that histy infant, the Recapocity Club, which includes many members of the West Side Club, was having a housewarming, the attendance was not no to the usual standard, but the enthusiasm which always marks the West Side Chub's meetings was not wanting, and the speeches of the ovening were received with all the attention which they merited, and the many points made by the speakers were received with all the attention which they merited, and the many points made by the speakers where received with apphase. President Charles N. Taintor presided and called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock, in a brief address, at the end of which he introduced the first speaker of the evening, John Proceiver Chrick, he referred to the enthusiasm which hepabilians everwhere were showing, and highly braised the Administration. President Harrison, Recubilizing particles and the will be for the people to say whether we shall stand by the doctine of Protection on President Harrison, No. Admi

A. Willis Lightbourn was equally heppy in his remarks and at the end of his speech the meeting of Journed until July 13. On July 28 a large publimenting will be held under the anxibles of the classification of the classi

With heavy enthusiasm the Kines County League

or; Thomas Cacciola, of the Italian Republican Club, e

FLATBUSH WILL DO ITS PART WELL The enthusiastic Republicans of Windsor Terrace, Flat

hung streamers and bunting. When President Edward Peirson brought down the gavel, the hall was packed to the doors, and after an address by the president, and the encomment of twenty members. William S. Ryan, who is the member representing the XIIth Assembly District on the Kings County Republican Campaign Committee, pre-sented ringing resolutions warmly indorsing the ticket, which were enthusfastically adopted.

Baton Rouge, La., June 28.—The joint Democratic caucua last night decided to postpone the election of the United States Senator to the session of 1894, but will ballot daily to the close of the present session.

Thomas coolan fell from the top of the holding shall of the Woodsard breaker to the ground, a distance of 253 feet, this merning, and was not hurt except for a broken sym and several bruises. His fellow-employes, who ex-perted to see him crushed by the dreadful violence of his fall on the rock, were astounded to see him rise and say that he thought his arm was broken. He fainted after-ward, but will recover. ENGLISH HOUSES SEFKING AMERICAN SITES.

May's Landing, N. J., June 28 (Special),-Within the st month representatives of four large woollen houses in England have been in New Jersey looking for land on everal large plants were about to locate in South Jerse were authentic, and that worsted mills in Yorkshire, Eug-land, intended to come to this country within a short time.

PLOODED BY MENERAL WATER.

Geneva, N. Y., June 28 (Special).-A new spring of near the teneva mineral eprious this afternoon, at a depth of about 300 feet. The water poured out with much force, quickly covering the surrounding land. It is estimated to be flowing at the rate of 20,000 barrels a day.

THE GOVERNOR GOING TO WATERTOWN. Altany, June 28.—Governor Flower will go to Water-town to-morrow, to remain until after the Fourth of July He will visit the State Hospital at Ogdensburg before re-

BLISS TO BE THE YALE NINE'S CAPTAIN.

MURPHY DECLINES A RE-ELECTION-HIGHLANDS NOT TO ENTER VALE. New-Haven, Conc., June 28 (Special) .- At the close

of the game with Harvard to-day the Yale baseball nine held a meeting for the annual election of a cap tain. It had been generally conceded that Captain William O. Murphy would receive that honor for another year in recognition of his brilliant success this season. Mr. Murphy, however, declined a re-election, season. Mr. Murphy, however, declined a re-election, saying that he had elected an unusually hard line of studies for next year and would be anable to fill the place of captain. He promised hearty support to the choice of the members of the team for the post. A ballot was then taken, which resulted in the selection of L. Bilss, '93 S., of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Bilss is best known for his work on the football team, where he has played half-back for two years. He is an energetic worker.

Bowers has decided to return to Yale, and will

begin a two years' course in the medical school this fall. Jackson and Norton have resolved to take postgraduate courses.

A sensational and unfounded story was circulated resterday, to the effect that Highlands, the crack Harvard pitcher, was going to Yale next year.

DEATH OF AMAZIAH D. BARBER. Uties, June 28.—Amazish D. Barber, one of Uties's most prominent and esteemed citizens, diel to-day at the age of seventy-six years. He was active in politics in age of seventy-six years. He was active in politics in Oneida County, being a Whig until the organization of the Republican party. He was on terms of intimacy and friendship with Daniel Webster. For several years subfriendship with Daniel Wooser. For several years such acquent to 1850 he was harbor master in New-York. Later Mr. Barber was employed for a long time by the New-York Central and Hudson Hiver Railroad Company to protect it from unfavorable legislation, and was a familiar figure in Albany during the Legislative sessions.

CLOSING PRICES OF SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

	San Francisco, June 28, 1892.		
Yesterday.To	o-day.	Yesterday.	
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Best & Belcher 1.35 Bedle Con	1.35 Ophi		
Chollar	5 m	ne Nevada 60	.65
Crown Point 250		on Consol	.05
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INDIANA REPUBLICANS

GOVERNOR CHASE HEADS THE TICKET.

RENOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT-TO CARRY THE STATE FOR HARRISON.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNES Indianapells, June 28 .- Tae Republican State Convention at Fort Wayne to-day was about as uproar-iously enthusiastic as it was possible for it to be, notwithstanding the discomforts attendant upon meetwithstanding the disconnects attendant ing in a place incapable of accommodating it. Charles ing in a place incapable of accommodating it. Charles ing in a place incapable, presided over the convention, and opened the proceedings with a speech which ellcited frequent applicable. In the course of his remarks he said: "Again the Republicans of Indiana are to lead in the great contest Fr National pirations are again in the balance of popular favor, and Indiana is expected to do her duty and reelect her distinguished son, Benjamin Harrison, (Great encering.) You do well to cheer that name. It stands for pure and exalted statesmenship. No other has done more to place our State in the esteem and admiration of the world. To the great party which has again honored us, to the American people who de-sire and demand stability in National administration

electoral vote of this great State." After Chairman Fairbanks's address the convention adjourned until this afternoon, when the Committee on Resolutions reported, indorsing the declarations of the party at Minneapolis, and opening with congratu-lations to the people of the State on the nomination of

and look to as for encouragement and hope, we here and now pledge our loyal and devoted support and the

Harrison. The platform opens: The Republicans of Indiana hereby approve the declara-The Republicans of Indian hereby approve the declara-tion edopted by the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis. As citizens of Indiana we congratulist the people of the State upon the nomination for Prisident of the United States of our fellow-citizen, Benjamin Harrison. The Administration of the National Government under his leadership has been marked by such wisdom and partiothome. We commend the candidates of the Republican party of the Nation as eminently worth of the surrage of an intelligent and patriotic people.

for its falquitous gerrymander of the state, for the odlous tax law imposed upon the people by the last creasing official fees and salaries. It indorses legislation in the interest of the industrial classes and soldiers. The thirteenth re-olution tenders to James G. Blaine and the members of his family the sympathy of Indiana Republicans in the loss of those who so recently formed part of their family circle.

Ira J. Chase, the present Governor of Indiana. who succeeded to the office on the death of Governor Hovey, was nominated for Governor on the first ballot with demonstrations of great cuthusinsm. He is a native of New-York, was for a time a merchant in Illinois, served three years in the war, has since been a minister in the Christian Church, was commander of the G. A. B. in Indiana for one term, was an unsuc the G. A. B. in Indiana for one term, was an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in a hopeleosly Femocratic district in 1856, and in 1888 was ejected Lieutenant-Governor. He is immensely popular, expectally among the old soldiers.

Theodore Shockney was nominated for Lieutenant Congress before the real and the control to th

Governor before the roll call was finished.

FEES FOR ISSUING CHARTERS IN OHIO LEGAL Columbus, Ohio, June 28 (Special).—The Supreme Court oday rendered a decision holding the Massic law metitutional. This law fixes the fee for the issuing constitutional. This law fixes the real of the constitutional of charters by the Secretary of State of one-tenth of the fixers by the Secretary of State of one-tenth of the capital stock of companies incorporation of consolidating. This caught some of the rathroads for consolidating. This caught some of the rathroads for large sums, the Pan Handle system paying a fee of 675,000 and when the lines were consolidated; the Walcah #50,000, and Other roads paid smeller sums, and the Secretary of State was enjoined from covering the money into the treasury, pending a decision on the validity of the law, and about \$177,000 will now be made available to the State. The opinion of the court is understood by lawyers to To far-reaching in its effects, and it is claimed the full text of the decision will open the way for the taxasion of franchists by the Legislature, a thing that has herotofore been held to be impossible under the constitution of Ohio

> A WARSHIP'S RAID ON A LOBSTER FACTORY. St. John's, N. F., June 28.—The British warship Buz-rard a short time ago, made a raid on the lot ster factory of James Houlahon, at Berryhead Cove, Bonne Pay, West Newfoundland, removed the boiler and boats and burned the factory woodpite. The wership then suddenly sailed away. The lobster business at that point is now do

THE WEATHER REPORT.

NO GREAT CHANGES AT PRESENT IMPENDING. Washington, June 28 .- The storm which was central north of the lower lake region this morning has apparently inoved northward. There has been a general increase in pressure over the eastern portion of the United States, but the barounder has fallen rapidly over the maritime provinces. A slight depression has developed over Dakots, causing light showers in Minnesota and North Dakots. Generally fair weather has prevailed in the interior, except in the Lake regions, where local showers are reported. Rain continues on the South Atlantic Coast, and local Rain continues on the South Atlantic Coast, and ose-showers have occurred on the Gulf and New-England coasts. It is generally cooler in the Middle and South Atlantic States and warfare in New-England the upper lake region and Central Mississippi Valley. The indications are that it will be warmer and generally fir in the Mid-dle Atlantic and interior of the Southern States Wednesday.

PORFCAST IN DETAIL FOR TO-DAY.

For New-England, generally fair; westerly winds, For Eastern New-York, Fastern Penasylvania, Eastern New-Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, generally air and warmer conthwesterly winds.

For the Carolinas and Grorgia, showers on the co-

For Alahama and Mississippi, Air: warmer in the north.
For Louitina and Eastern Texas, showers on the coast.
For Arkunsas, Tennessee. Kentucky and West Virginis, ir: warmer. For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania and phio, light showers near the lakes.

For Florida, showers in the cast.

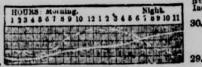
For Indiana, generally fair; slightly warmen. For Michigan, light showers; cooler in the north. For Wisconsin, light showers.

Illinois and Missouri, generally fair; slightly

warmer.

For lows, local showers in the north,
For Mannesota and No th Dakots, light showers,
For South Dakots, generally fair.
For Kansas, Nebrasha and Colorado, fair.
River—The Missis ippl froff Keckuk to the mouth of
the Ohio will rise; the Lower Missis-sippl will continue to
fail; the Tennessee and Cumberland will recain about the
tionary; the Ohio will fail; the Missouri will remain
nearly stationary; the Savannah will rise.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure, as indicated by The Tribune's solir recording barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, June 29, 1 a. m.-It was generally fair Tribune Omee, June 29, 1 a. m.—It was generally fair winds were light and from the southwest. Humidity registered .95 in the morning, and .69 at evening. The temperature ranged between 71 and 78 degrees, the average (74%), being 3% higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 's higher than on Manday.

In and near this city to-day there will probably be slightly warmer, generally fair weather.

Gilmore with the Great Band opens his season al Manhattan Beach July Q.